Vertising Medium it has no competitor. Wearied by importunity and disgusted at the display of selfish impertinence which is common at the outset of all American administrations, President Cleveland has done what none of his predecessors dared to do. He has written and promulgated a declaration of independence which will be read with a greater present interest than attaches to that other declaration which cost Thomas Jefferson so much thought and anxiety. To those who have with their own eyes beheld the scramble for office the presidential conclusion is not surprising, for from the time of Mr. Cleveland's arrival in this city last March up to Saturday afternoon he has been overrun by thousands who imagined that they would be heard for their much speaking. In season and out of season, at all times and in all places, the persistent seekers after recognition and salary have pressed their claims and urged speedy action. Sometimes they were alone, more frequently they sheltered themselves beneath the wings of Senators or Representatives, occasionally they had the support of big delegations of prominent partisans, but no matter how or sation. Intent only on what they deemed to be personal advantage they saw nothing of the presidential disapproval, and now that the door of the White House is closed they profess astonishment and give utterance to language that approximates closely to harshness. That the President is right is beyond question, and the discontented ones have not even the poor priv-Rege of saying that he was himself and but recently a seeker after office. Perhaps he did aspire to the nomination which was made in Chicago June last, but the man who wants to prove that he fought and importuned and persistently begged for it, will fail to find the evidence. Mr. Cleveland was nominated because the democratic party believed he deserved the honor and because especially it was generally understood that no other democrat could poll anything like the number of votes he could. This is the condition that gives the President such power as has been made manifest in the order issued yesterday evening, and as there is no possibility of Mr. Cleveland's being elected for a third term it is quite probable that the forceful nature of his administration will suffer no changes, and that before his next successor qualifies as chief magistrate the people of the United States will have been trained to know that a President has many public duties to perform that are of immeasurably greater importance than the business of office-broking. Aside from this considerationwhich of itself is not small-some respect should be paid to the physical President. No one not intimately acquainted with the methods of office-seekers has any idea of the wear and tear suffered by him who has been compelled to listen hour after hour, day after day, week after week and month after month to the multitudinous arguments of the "hot and hungry" ones, but Washington, in whose midst this sort of thing has been happening for nearly a hundred years knows enough of the evil to be sympathetic. Artemus Ward once offered to lend his collection of "snaix" to the then mob-afflicted President for the purpose of scaring office-seekers out of the White House. The necessity for repressive measures was not urgent in those days as it has been since March 4, and if "snaix" could have been justifiably employed during Grant's time two or three menageries would be overworked now. Grover | 1t all in cold type. Cleveland, however, has shown his ability to tackle the situation single handed, and in his endeavor to free the presidential office from this waste of time and energy which should be devoted to higher duties, he will receive the support of all right-thinking people, no matter

what their partisan inclinations. *** More than once THE STAR has called attention to the fact that Washington was about to be provided with the one thing it has conspicnously lacked-a hall sufficiently large to accommodate some of the great national assemblies that have been held elsewhere because of local incapacity. The hall is now complete and to the thousands who saw it for the first time on Saturday evening it was a revelation. Other cities have built great auditoriums and from the time of planning until the structure became an accomplished fact were persistent in letting everybody know what was going on, but here the work has been done so modestly that until THE STAR some time ago directed public attention to it only a few people had any idea as to lonely. what was going on. Well built, effectively illuminated, with a capacity but little less than ten thousand, and provided with a sufficiency of broad entrances and exits, Convention Hall is a credit to the men who made its being possible, to whom Washington should be grateful.

Of the many changes that have recently taken place in the civil service of the government none has attracted so much attention or been so fruitful of regret as the resignation of Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, who for several years has occupied and honored the office of Register of the Treasury. So long as health and strength were his he was most assiduous in the performance of his duties, often depriving himself of the leisure that was properly his in order that government business might suffer no tell which way it is going." Interruption. It is now feared that his resignation indicates personal unbelief as to the recovery of that physical vigor which has been closely associated with mental alertness of the highest type. That the general may be mistaken in his diagnosis is the sincere wish of every one who knows him, of all who remember his soldierly ability, his ever-active patriotism and his attractive personality.

President Cleveland has evidently reached the conclusion that the intelligence office featare of his administration has been overworked. It is not yet known how the duel fought vesterday by two Mexicans escaped being called a

What about District of Columbia day at the

For some reason, not easily grasped or understood by people whose minds are constructed on the broadly patriotic plan, a few newspapers are engaged in the poor business of reiterating the oft-refuted charge that it will cost something less than forty dollars merely to see the wonders of the World's Columbian Exposition; that the admission fees will amount to about that sum. The statement is no more costs two dollars to get into a circus which happens to be surrounded by sideshows. Admission to the fair grounds will cost just fifty cents each time, so the visitor who movearound within the walls of the White City eix days will be required to invest no m than three dollars. For this modest sum b she may wander up and down broad aides total of whose linear measurement exceeds hundred and twenty-four miles, has the p lege of locomotion over more than five ! the thirty-nine buildings of the exposition | e proper, forty-four state and territorial steue- Carter Harrison has invented a cure for

penditure of thirty millions more. To see all

of these things is, of course, not possible to

enthusiast spent thirty days inside the inclosure the cost of admission would be but fifteen dollars. Luncheons will cost something, but they need not be more expensive than they would be anywhere else. World's Fair restaurauteurs are, it is true, bent upon charging as much as possible, but they are not likely to get ahead of shrewd visitors; the lunch basket is a popular feature of every-day life in this country, and it will probably smite the avaricious purveyors a succession of damaging blows. Aside from the vast display which has been outlined, there are other attractive features controlled principally by private individuals, and which may not be seen except upon payment of an extra fee. These are the side shows. They are not attached to the exposition, and were admitted to the grounds only because their presence meant so much more cash for the support of the fair itself; they are not in any way necessary to an understanding of the great work, nor will failure to patronize cause the visitor to feel as though something really worth looking at had been passed by without scrutiny. To spend forty dollars in admissions to the exposition a man would have to enter the grounds eighty times. Very few people, not exhibitors or officials, will make that record.

would not be too long a period if a thorough

inspection of the fair is desired, and even if an

Naval officers generally incline to the belief that the District of Columbia's gift to the cruiser Columbia should take the form of a silver service. The STAR suggested a library. because it believed that literature would be more generally beneficial than any other variety where they came, whether with or without allies, they tormented and worried without cesname of their town there is no reason why the officers may not be gratified. The indications are that as soon as the District Commissioners take action in the matter there will be no trouble in securing the necessary amount of

> "The announcement is made that hereafter the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will issue no free passes for transportation over its lines to any to any persons but its own employes. This action is in line with the policy adopted by the trunk line presidents some months ago. The Reading issued a similar order on Saturday last."-Philadelphia Times.

> The question of burning local curiosity and interest is whether the exclusion of all but the railroad's employes from free transportation cuts off the congressional passes. Surely some of the Senators and Representatives furnish a quid pro quo, and are entitled under a liberal construction of the word "employes" to free transportation.

> There is a lie mixed up somewhere in this story going the rounds of the newspapers of the country about ex Senator Ingalls scaring the wits out of a school mistress and a house full of children out in Kansas. The statement is that he called at the demoralized school house in question to ask for information as to a road, or something of that sort. This is too thin. Mr. Ingalls isn't the man to admit that he needs information on any subject under the sun, or from any person on the face of the earth. He is one of the kind of fellows who "know it all."

> Formal announcement of the fact that Gladstone has invited John Ruskin to be poet laureate of England will surprise the many who have for some months past been lamenting Ruskin's insanity.

Gladstone has not ceased to be a man whose current effort is worthy the study of all statesmen. He can still make a speech without tiring either himself or his auditors.

It would be interesting to know what Gov. Pennoyer really thinks of himself after seeing

The Cuban revolutionists are to be congratulated on the small amount of time they lost from business.

There is a general suspicion that the World's fair will gather in any loose cash that Paderewski forgot to secure. The cordage difficulties again show the

It is the office seekers who will now have "that tired feeling" of which the President

Failing to bring about the incarceration of the Tammany tiger President Cleveland has

built a cage around himself. Now that almost everybody is shut out of the White House Senator Hill will not feel half so

The electric people are being openly charged

with stealing one another's lightning. SHOOTING STARS.

'Tis a pity that the duels Which are advertised so well Are not suited to the purpose Of the man with goods to sell.

It was a very slow train indeed, and the traveling man remarked to the conductor: "Would there be any objection to my getting off this car right now?"

"Why, my dear sir, it's in motion." "I don't doubt it. But I thought I'd like to look at it from the outside "and see if I can't

"What are ye doin' at school now?" asked the young man's father. "Well, I'm taking a particular interest in astronomy." "Stronomy?"

"Yes, studying the stars, you know." "I understand. Only I jes' want to suggest a suggestion-stick to yer telescope an' let the opry glasses alone."

Herr Paderewski's sails are set. He's welcome to his cash collection Since now bald-headed men may get A chance at feminine affection

"There is a great deal of wear and tear in this business," said the dry goods salesman as he ripped off a few yards of calico.

'Tis now the prudent person tries To fix up screens to keep out flies;

'Tis now the fly is seen, near by, To laugh and wink the other eye.

He had been seeking office, but was now on his homeward way. "I say," he exclaimed to an old acquaintance

whom he met on his journey to the depot, "you correct than would be the allegation that it people aren't worrying about your ice supply this summer, are you?" "The subject has been giving us some bother." was the reply.

"It's unnecessary." "Do you think so?"

Of course I do. You noticed how late spring 735 7 PH ST. N.W. didn't you?" veil, you can't keep office seekers out of prices

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by foreign governments, may feast his or her the photographs of applicants taken in an see ages upon exhibits valued at one hun-endeavor to make them look, if they cannot 11 the office-seeking habit. He is going to have dred millions of dellars and which required for transportation and shelter an ex-***

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